The Country's Crystal Commerce Comes to Pittsburg

Our Glass City Attracts Hundreds of Live Competitors, in

LINES NOT MANUFACTURED HERE.

The Pottery Trust is Frowned Upon by All the Drummers.

WHY THE PRICE-RAISERS MAY FAIL

From to-day on, for a month or six weeks, the Monongahela House will be transferred into a National Glass Exchange, representing the glass industry of nearly every factory in the United States outside of Pittsburg that makes household articles. For the past few days box upon box and barrel after barrel have found their way to the hotel from all parts of the country, consigned to different drummers for the factories they represent; and the drummers will all be here by to-day or to-morrow. Eleven of them were registered yesterday and the number will be more than doubled by the time named. All the large spare rooms in the house are being transformed into sample rooms, and the goods will be displayed on tables. Only two or three had unpacked their goods yesterday, and these goods were on tables, with the usual black velvet as a background, and in some cases

with mirrors behind them. It is expected that between 300 and 400 representatives of wholesale and retail firms, from Maine to California, will visit the city during the time the Exchange is in session, and will buy either from some of the firms represented at the Monongahela House, or of Pittsburg firms. In the next six weeks the Pittsburg firms will be pitted against the rest of the United States for supremacy in new designs and patronage.

A PROMISING OUTLOOK. The drummers say the prospects are very bright this year, and that the annual Exchange will represent more firms than ever before, and surpass all previous years in the display made. The men in charge of their factories have made an effort to turn out the "best there is going," and they are to make a bold dash for the trade, and say: "Pittsburg is not only place that makes glass!" Looking over what stock was displayed in different lines, it would seem that the United States has no need to call on England, or any other country, for anything at all in the glass line. The samples of cut.glass were very beautiful and of superior stapes and finish and the manufacturers claim their cut ware comes up to anything England can turn out. Some of the articles come high; a large bowl, for instance, was priced at \$30. The drummers report the prospects very bright in all lines. A representative of a Trenton pottery house says prices are about the same as last year, and, from letters he had received from customers, the demand

The samples of decorative ware, in both glass and pottery, are very fine. The drum-mer of the pottery firm mentioned above said the demand for decorated ware was in creasing all the time, and that mo of that kind had been sold since January than ever before by a large percentage.

CORNED, IF NOT CORNERED. A new line of decorated glassware will to-morrow be placed for the first time on the market. It is called "Maize ware," and is in the shape of ears of corn, the pieces in cluding pitchers, glasses, mugs, individual salts, fruit dishes, etc. The color of the corn and the green leaves of the husks are eautifully brought out and form a novelty

The drummers to be present will represent over \$1,500,000 of ecpital, and some their displays are to be very costly. One little exhibit alone is valued at over \$1,000. In the more common wares the value of the

The display of pottery will not be as large as that of glass. The drummers were all of opinion that a pottery trust would be eventually formed; but the agents in that line are making strong objections, as, under the proposed method of running things, the trust would do away with all but possibly four traveling agents, by reason of the pooling. Another reason why it has failed to materialize is because directors selected by the Trenton firms did not suit some of the other firms. Nothing further will be done in the matter until July 25, when, it is thought, all animosities will have died out and the potters will be ready to take hold and pull together.

A serious question has aircady come up to thwart the proposed trust in the matter of raising prices too high. If they advance the charges enough to let the manufacturers in England sell at a profit above the duty

they will be beaten at their own game. THE DORA STEPLEIN CASE.

Superintendent Denn is Going to Abando Feminine Detectives.

Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, is going to adopt a new scheme today for the purpose of discovering the missing Dora Steplein. "I have," says he, "tried women without any success, and now I am going to try some of the young bloods and see if they will do better as detectives. But I mean to find Dora. and I think there is not much doubt that I shall find her at last. I don't believe she is out of town; in fact I am certain she is somewhere in the city. My reason for this fissertion is that the man had not time enough to get the girl out of town.

"I would have made an information against Mrs. Steplein last night; but I had no evidence against her, and I can only get that when the girl is found. But one thing you may be sure of-that several informations will be made as soon as the girl is dis-

covered."

Alderman Hartman had no additional light to throw on the situation last night when a DISPATCH reporter called on him.

A man had called on him and told him he Squire refused to increase his original re

would go and fetch the girl for \$100; but the ward of \$25.

Mrs. Steplein stated, when she was called upon, that she wanted her girl back. When

alleged abductor of her daughter she said she did not know, until she had spoken to her daughter on that subject. STRAPS AND RAWHIDES N. G.

Are Not Needed Under the New Sur intendent at the Boys' Home.

Mr. J. B. Dodds has replaced Mr. Max wall as Superintendent of the Boys' Protestant Home in Allegheny. The matron, al luding to the change, said to a reporter that Mr. Maxwell's time was up as a teacher and he left accordingly. After the recent trouble the boys did not obey him, but took liberties with him, and he refused to punish them, so that discipline for a time was

The matron said that since his departur the deportment of the boys had been a model, and that any of them would now do anything to please her.

A DRUGGIST'S TROUBLE.

He Complains Very Severely of the Physicians' Hieroglyphics-Some Very Pointed Remarks Thereon.

During a conversation with one of the oldest druggists on the Southside yesterday,

that gentleman indulged in a very poignant tirade upon the chirography of the average "No one knows, who does not understand FOR ITS PROMISING DEALS. it, to what results a badly written prescrip tion might lead. Almost every pharmacy has to contend with this evil, which shows at least a lack of consideration for the drug-

gist on the part of the medical man. The physician might reasonably be expected to have enough regard for his patient, not to risk an excusable misinterpretation of his written order for medicines, on account of occult chirography; but the fact is that most physicians have an idea that it gives so much more credit to their knowledge it their writing is very illegible.

"I have a stack of prescriptions on file here, proving that a number of physicians have sadly neglected even an ordinary education. Just think of the consequences which might arise from a mistake in a prescription! The drug clerk might get into the penitentiary; the victim of the mistake might get under the sod, and a happy fam-ily might be broken up, while the physician gets off scot free, and yet he may be the cause of the entire misfortune.

"How much does the progress of medical knowledge benefit suffering humanity, when the results of the physicians' conclusions appear in prescriptions scrawled with illegible hieroglyphics?"

BOW-LEGGED HILL FOLK.

Not All the People on Parentheses Wer Born That Way. "Bow-legged people are generally thought to have involuntarily deformed themselves by crawling when in infancy," said a physician and surgeon to a DISPATCH writer yesterday. "Not so," continued the M. D., for in a number of years of practice I have paid attention to the many malformed people of this sort who have had their limbs

be of this sort who have had their limbs 'bowed,' even after maturity."

"Why?" was the inquisitive interjection.

"Well, it is a peculiar fact that persons residing in altitudinous houses—of which there are numbertess in both Pittsburg and Allegheny—are the ones to whom I refer.

The daily ascent and descent of hills, where The daily ascent and descent of hills, where the horse cars or inclines do not traverse, has been the cause of more crooked limbs than was ever thought of. The ascent of a hill, of course, makes muscular development; but in the descent, a person throws the entire weight of his body upon the knee and ankle joints, which relax in order to ease the strain upon the forelimb, and the main weight falls for support upon the ankles. There is a superabundance of he ankles. There is a superabundance o avoirdupois bearing down upon them, which naturally causes them to crook, thus throwing the limb from the ankle to the knee into a 'bow' shape.
"The only remedy I could suggest would

backward.

STILETTO FUN IS CHEAP. That Linlian Who Stabbed His Fellow Coun

tryman is Fined \$10. At the Central station hearing yesterday morning Magistrate Gripp fined Frank Ruffo, the Italian who cut C. B. Scornetta with a stilletto in Splane's court Saturday night, was fined \$10 and costs. Scornett who was held as a witness, and Giovinn Caffe were discharged, while Mossmin Scalnote and Patisto were each fined \$3 and costs for participating in the disorder.

workhouse for abusing a newsboy on Fifth

Lida Frew had been arrested for drunk enness and disorderly conduct on complaint of her husband (who appeared at the hear-ing and testified she had been drunk for a week, running around with other men and neglecting her house and family). She was sent up for 30 days.

John Hicks and William Major had been

arrested while holding up and robbing a drunken man on New Grant street. They were each given 30 days.

James Downey, accused of striking
James Bennett in the eye with a brick on Fountain street, was held over and an infor mation will be entered against him this

STRUCK WITH A BILLY.

Man Assaulted While Coming Out of

Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Saturday night, Michael Crowley and his wife came out of a grocery store on Penn avenue, be tween Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, where they had been purchasing some supplies. Crowley stooped down to pick up a package, and as he did so he was assaulted by a man who dealt him a heavy blow on the head with a handy-billy, in-flicting an ugly wound and knocking him

Mrs. Crowley and some other women who were standing about at the time recognized the assailant as John Watkins. An infor mation was subsequently lodged against Watkins for aggravated assault and bat-tery before Mrgistrate McKenna. Watkins was arrested yesterday and lodged in the Twelfth ward station to await a hearing. Mr. Crowley was at a loss to know why he had been assaulted, as Watkins and he never had any dispute.

AN ALLEGHENY RAID.

The Result of the Morning Hearing Before Mayor Pearson. morning hearing before Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, yesterday William

Henderson was given 90 days and George Zimmerman 60 days in the workhouse for creating a disturbance on Federal street. Bartholomew Burke was found asleep or doorstep, and when awakened by Officer Speer hit him in the face. He was given 30 days. Michael Sullivan, drunk, was given 48 hours in jail.
Officers Cullen and Shields heard loud

noises and boisterous singing at the house, 85 Robinson street, about 2 o'clock yester-day morning and they raided the place. They captured three women and four men who gave their names as Mollie Butler Mollie Wilson and Annie Wilson, and Frank Morris, John Cross, Thomas Crehan and B. Johnston. The women were sent to the workhouse in default of \$50 fine, and the men paid \$15 and costs each.

THE COUSIN OF A GOVERNOR. That's What Frank Cox Says He is, and Not

a Banko Man. Frank Cox, one of the witnesses for the detense in the Lemon-Aldrich bunko case, is rather wrought up over the statement of the prosecuting attorney, who classed the wit-nesses for the defense as a gang of bunko men. Mr. Cox has submitted sufficient proof that he is a respectable business man. He says he is a banker in Stafford, Platt county, Kan., and has lived in the town since 1882, and in the county since 1877. He has been active in State politics, he ways; is at present a member of the State Republican Committee has been Clerk of Platt county.

Committee; has been Clerk of Platt county, a member of the Legislature and Mayor of

He refers to Governor Martin, of Kansas, who is said to be his cousin; also to Con-gressman Peters, and the Secretary of State. That Other Young Imbiber.

David Hutchinson, the lad who was found on Third avenue Friday dead drunk and taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, was taken to his home in Allegheny Saturday. He is only 12 years old, and said he got his whisky at a picnic.

THE TANKS RUN DRY

The Penny-in-the-Slot Scheme Beats the L. and O. League.

ONE SUNDAY OF SALES FOR CASH,

Work by Officers. DRUGSTORES AND MILK SHAKES AGAIN

When the Sellers Couldn't be Found at

Captain Wishart was interviewed yesterday afternoon at his cozy residence on Mt. Washington for the purpose of ascertaining the temper of the Law and Order League in the matter of the drop-a-penny-in-the-slotand-get-a-glass-of-water machines, which have been put up all over the two cities, and which reaped a generous harvest yesterday. The myrmidons of the L. & O. gazed longingly at the machines, but were at sea, as it was a new wrinkle in the line of evasion of Sunday law. Modern enterprise seemed to have the blue laws on the hip.

Captain Wishart seemed rather caution about expressing an opinion upon the mat-ter. "Yes," said he, "I have seen the water machines, but our Executive Committee has not had any legal advice upon the implied or express violation of the Sunday selling laws. Oh, yes, we shall look the matter up, for the society keeps right up with the procession. Should beer or whisky be furnished in an automatic manner, have no doubt that our courts would construe such sales as evasions or violations of the law. I am not prepared to say what we will do until we have further knowledge. I uphold Dr. Hamilton's opinion that river water without ice is the healthiest drink for warm weather. Besides, much mineral

water is manufactured." AS HOSTILE AS POSSIBLE. "What attitude does the Law and Order

League assume in regard to 'speak-easies?' was asked. "We had 22 cases before a magistrate last month, under the act of 1855. All of the cases were for Sunday selling. Several defendants were fined the minimum amount, \$50, with the understanding that they were to quit selling on Sunday. As an alternative I threatened to prosecute under the Brooks law, and thus they would receive heavier punishment and fines; and in this manner quite a number of speak-casies have been permanently closed. I don't believe that there are 'hundreds' of these places in the two cities, as I see claimed.

"The speak-casies do very little harm, by the way. Their clientelle is very limited, for every man who sets in must be vanched.

the way. Their clientelle is very limited, for every man who gets in must be vouched for. I know of one place we raided where the entire stock of beer on hand for Sunday was a quarter keg."

"How about suppression of these places?"

"It is hard for our agents to make out strong cases, because of the secrecy which surrounds them. The Department of Public Suffer could close every speak-easy in Pitte. Safety could close every speak-easy in Pitts-burg within ten days. But the public can-not very well ask of officials why they do not attend to their duty."

"Do the saloon keepers, desire the speak-"If they do, there are no indications of such a desire. I have heard it stated that the saloon men have more business now than they can accommodate, and do not feel that the illicit traffic injures them. The

PITTSBURGERS KICKING. "This penny-in-the-slot scheme is prevaliant battle with Captain Wishart. "Her a lot of rank outsiders from Minneapol come in here and seil their mineral water all day Sunday, and we are forced to keep our soda water fountains shut and see other making money. If there is such a thing as consistency about the L. & O., they should move actively against this new scheme."

The Wankesha mineral water machine did an immense business yesterday, and were all exhausted by 2 o'clock in the after noon. It is only fair to say that the ma by the fact that, when the contents are ex-hausted, a piece of metal descends and closes up the slot, so that no one can lose by experimenting to see whether a drink can be

ured or not. The movement among the druggists, out-lined recently in THE DISPATCH, showing that it was proposed to sell soda water and other articles on Sunday in defiance of the ther articles on Sunday in defiance of the Law and Order League, was inaugurated by a number of druggists yesterday who sold as in the days before the L. and O. One Federal street druggist in Allegheny, and some others, were doing a rushing business. Among the sidewalk men Martin and the man at the Casino Museum ventured into the old style. The extreme heat of the day insured a lively patronage to those who had the temerity to brave the blue laws.

A YOUNG BRIDE BADLY BURNED.

Mrs. Alicia Clinton Receives Terrible In juries at Her Home in Allegheny. Mrs. Alicia Clinton, a handsome young woman, who has only been married two weeks, was badly burned last evening, and her injuries may prove fatal. About 6 and the bullet passed through the boy's left o'clock she attempted to light a fire at her home, No. 271/4 Ward street, Allegheny, by the use of kerosene oil. There was an ex-plosion and she was horribly burned about

The patrol wagon was called and the in jured woman was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. The attending physician say her injuries are probably of a fatal

WHY SHE PAINTED.

A Very Sad Scene in a Police Station Hou Next to a Cell.

Thomas Campbell and James Doran wer arrested by Officer Terry yesterday afternoon, and lodged in the Eleventh ward station, charged with disorderly conduct. Terry alleges that the prisoners were figh ing on Fulton street, near Wylie avenue. About 9 o'clock Mrs. Campbell called at the station to see her husband, and when show back to the cell she fainted, falling to the floor unconscious. Sergant Berry ran to her assistance, and after bathing her head well with water she was brought too, and sent to

George Kline was arrested by Offic O'Donnell early yesterday morning, charged with disorderly conduct. The officer allege that Kline was insulting ladies on West Carson street, near Main, and wanted to start a fight. He was locked up in the Thirty-sixth ward station, and given a hear-ing yesterday morning and fined \$5 and

He Fell. When Shot at. Frank Rummel was arrested by Officer Vogel for raising a disturbance on Ann When taken to the box at the corner of Fifth avenue and Washington streets, Rummel broke away and ran. A shot was fired after him, and he fell down and was recaptured. He was fined \$3 and costs.

Fell Down the Stairs Mrs. Jane McCall, an old lady, was her way to the St. Agnes Church yesterday morning. She was going down the steps on Brady street from Fifth avenue, when she alipped and fell down the first flight, injuralipped and fell down the first flight ing her back and spraining her arm.

SNAKES DON'T FIGHT.

Plen of Self Defense Intervened for the Venomous Rattlers-How They Go Blind

in Shedding Their Skins. Less art is required to write snake stories than any other kind. Ever since the day that Eve flirted with the ophidian there has been a glamor about the serpent that obscures all defects in symmetry or rhetoric in a snake story. The reader becomes hypno-tized as soon as he strikes the story, and a chilling sensation of the horrible comes over him and stupefies him to such an extent that he gives ready credence to any rot that the narrator sees fit to furnish, no matter whether the snake in question be a harmless garter, a venemous rattler or a riberacking boaconstrictor.

But there are some things ridiculously stupid that snake story tellers indulge in with delight, and one is in telling of the terrible character of the rattlesnake. It is true he isn't a pleasant bedfellow, if you give him room to strike, but if you were to throw your arm across him within six inches of his head, and hold it there, he couldn't hurt you in the least. The rattler's bite is very dangerous; but be never attacks any one except to span viciously in the any one except to snap viciously in the direction of any noise when he is blind. It direction of any noise when he is olind. It is the snake's sense of helplessness that makes it ugly at that time. He is a very peaceable reptile, and had rather craw! away from you than attack you at any time, except that the mother, when she has her amiable little snakelets sporting about her, is possessed of all the virtue that belongs to motherhood in any sphere of animal life, and is jealous at such times of any foreign familiarity. familiarity.

The writer has been among the rattlers

many times, both in the Allegheny mountain huckleberry patches and on the prairies, and found them universally disposed to peace, and averse to action except when hungry, and they are too modest to make a meal on anything larger than a young The fact is, that one angry bear, when

cornered, is more dangerous than would be the combined attack of all the rattlesnakes n Maryland.
There is another ridiculous belief largely entertained in sections where venomous ser-pents abound, and that is that their venom pents abound, and that is that their venom causes them to go blind in hot weather. The fact is, that all snakes in this latitude, venomous and non-venomous, are blind just before shedding their skins, and they all get new suits each summer. They shed the skin, or whatever may be its scientific name, of the eye as well as of the rest of the body, as you may determine for your own satisfaction. may determine for your own satisfaction the first time you find a freshly cast-off

A REPTILE ATTACKED.

Tend That Wasn't Afraid to Tackle Snake in Earnest.

"I once saw something when a small boy," said an old stager yesterday, "that I never heard of since, and that was a tond attack a suake, after the latter had been forced to let go his hold. It was in a blacksmith shop built of logs in Indiana county. The blacksmith was working at his anvil when a squeaking sound was heard at one side of the shop which attracted attention. "Turning to look the blacksmith and the narrator saw a large toad dragging himself into the inclosure, with a 15-inch garter snake following. The snake had the hind les of the toad swallowed. With a pair of snake following. The snake had the hind leg of the toad swallowed. With a pair of hot tongs the blacksmith caught the snake, which released its hold as quickly as possible. Instead of hopping away, as was to be expected, the toad turned itself around and, leaping six inches high in the air, came down on the body of the snake and bit it savagely."

no illusion. When he told the story to his father he was forced, to save himself from a whipping for lying, to bring the black-smith for proof, and as the latter was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a er, the rod was laid away for the

A HIGH TRIBUTE PAID.

te of the Late W. M. Lyon Writes Warmly of Him.

President Harper, of the Bank of Pitts urg, has received a lengthy letter from Benjamin Patton, of Defiance county, Ohio, a lifelong friend of the late W. M. Lyon, in which the writer deplores the loss of his old friend and reveals many of his peculiarities. Mr. Patton mentions many instances of Mr. Lyon's unobtrusive but well-chosen charities, among which was the purchase of the house of a ruined friend and the gift of the

property to his family.

It is also developed that Mr. Lyon was a cultured and careful scholar in classics, and kept well up with literature of the day, besides being an earnest reader of Biblical lit-erature. Mr. Lyon numbered in his ancestry William McClay, first United States Sena-tor from Pennsylvania, and the memoirs of that fine old gentleman are now in process of publication after being in Mr. Lyon's pos-session for many years. Mr. Lyon's grand-uncle, Samuel McClay, also represented this State in the United States Senate, and Jeffersonian school of Democracy.

The Same Old Story. A 10-year-old boy named Crowley, who lives in Mulberry alley, near Thirty-third

A Scalding Cup of Tea. A child belonging to Harry Rushton, o Ohio street, Allegheny, was badly scalded about the face yesterday by having a cup of

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condens for Rendy Rending. W. P. DEARMITT left for Minneapo THE Atterbury brothers started on a fishing

Ex-MAYOR FULTON returned to his Colorado anch last night. HARRY DARLINGTON is enjoying the mou ain breezes at Cresson.

MARSH McDonald went to Cincinnati ell off some of his coal. DR. DALY has just returned from the White THE rate to the G. A. R. Equamp

Milwaukee has been made one fare for the MRS. M. HIRSCH, of Mansfield, O., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Katz, 149 Arch street, Allegheny. CHARLES C. DONNELLY, of the McClure

oke Company, has gone to Alexander Bay for few weeks' rest. MRS. E. C. PAINTER and family, of Congress street, city, have returned after a two weeks' sojourn at Confinence. THE W. C. Acheson Fishing Club, an organ-ization of 40 residents of the Twelfth ward, have left for three weeks' sport at White Rock.

MRS, DAVIDSON HERRON, of Herron Hill. will give a lawn fete and supper at her home next Thursday for the benefit of one of the washed-out Johnstown churches. THE S. T. Richards Fishing Club, composed of 25 members from the Hill wards of the city. will leave to-day for their camp in the northeastern part of Erie county. Some boys while playing with matches yes-terday afternoon set a rag shop at the corner of South Seventh street and Cabot way on fire. The flames were put out before any damage

MRS. JAMES DUNCAN, Miss Sadie McLaughlin, Miss Lona Doak, Miss Mary Marshall and Miss Maggle Gilleland leave to-morrow for New York City, whence they will sail Thurs-day on a tour which is to embrace the English Islawand the Continent.

SUNDAY FATALITIES.

Three Boys Drowned in Treacherous Waters Yesterday.

POLICEMAN'S GALLANT CONDUCT He Nearly Perishes in Releasing a Drown-

ing Lad's Death-Grip.

The bright day and consequent warmth of the river water lured numerous small and large boys to the banks of the Monongahela, Ohio and Allegheny rivers. Some of the boys were unable to swim, and the list of drowning fatalities for the day was three. For several Sundays recently there have been deaths by drowning, and this ghastly form of fun seems to have marked the day as its own.

Officer Truby Shaul distinguished himself by conspicuous bravery in a case which had the Monongahela river as its scene, by bringing to the surface the remains of the drowned son of a brother officer. Andrew Cronin, the 13-year-old son of ex-Officer Andrew Cronin, was bathing in the Monongahela river with a number of companion at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The lad stepped into a deep hole and did not come to the surface. His frightened playmates called loudly for help, and John Cahill, a somewhat older boy, dived

TO RECOVER THE BODY, and succeeded in touching it with his foot, but became so frightened by the contact tha he was unable to try it again. No one else volunteered until Officer Truby Shaul cam along. He divested himself of his clothing and after diving three times, he succeeded in bringing the body to the surface. He was so wornout by the exertion that he nearly perished, and he barely succeeded in reaching shallow water with his burden. In the death agony, young Cronin had wound his arms around a log at the bottom with such energy as to require great efforts to re-lease the hold. The body was taken to Flannery's undertaking rooms, where an inquest

will be held this evening.

Almost opposite, at the foot of South
Twenty-first street, at about the same time in the afternoon, James McGlade was drowned. The lad got out of his depth and help was not at hand to save him. The body was recovered and taken to the home of his father, No. 151 South Sixteenth, later

THE THIRD PATALITY by drowning happened at the foot of Beaver avenue, Allegheny, in the atternoon. Willie Gillian was bathing with some boys, and the crowd waded out to George Lysle & Son's

crowd waded out to George Lysle & Son's wharf boat. Gillian was bantered to jump off, and finally did so. The current whirled him under the boat, and although search was made the body could not be found. The boy's parents live on California avenue, Allegheny.

Samuel Palmer, Esq., one of the oldest and most prominent lawyers at the Pittsburg bar, dropped dead yesterday at his home, No. 39 Anderson street, Allegheny, heart disease being the cause. He had just returned from the morning services at the Third Presbyterian Church with his wife. Immediately upon entering the His wife was prostrated, and the sh

result seriously. Their only child, a daugh-ter, is absent from home on a racation. She was sent for, and will arrive to-day or to-Mr. Palmer did not figure very prominently in the trial of cases in court, but had a large office practice and was considered an authority on all subjects. He was a consulting attorney, and many of the lawyers called upon him for advice. He was very wealthy, some of his acquaintances putting his for-tune at half a million dollars, principally

in real estate. The Coroner was notified yesterday morning of the sudden death of a child, 30 days old, of Powell and Kate Baraum, No. 621 Carson street. Deputy Coroner Loughterey viewed the remains and decided an inquest

SHOCKED THE CONGREGATION.

Rector to Faint Away in His Pulpit. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church this morning were brought to an abrupt close by a startling incident. In-the absence of the Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D. D. pastor, the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Hugh Smith Carpenter, D. D., of Brook-lyn, who suddenly fainted a few minutes lyn, who suddenly fainted a few minutes after having begun his sermon. There was no apparent indication of weakness on his part, and his collapse rudely startled the congregation, and two or three ladies gave way to hysterics.

Physicians were at the preacher's side in a moment, and pronounced the attack a mere fainting spell, superinduced by the hot weather. The congregation was dis-missed, although the doctor strongly in-sisted upon resuming his discourse.

ONLY A MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

ogs Roll Off a Platform Car While the Ex press Passes. Shortly after noon yesterday, when the Pennsylvania Railroad Pacific express entering the outer yards in city from the East, its passage jolted or jarred a platform car on an adjacent track, so that a portion of its load of heavy logs rolled off. These in turn so joited the express that nearly all the passengers in one or more of its coaches were thrown off their feet or out of their seats. Nobody was injured, however, for

ess was not going fast enough. NOTHING BUT ASHES.

Safe Which Contained a Qua tity of Paper Money. HINGTON, July 7 .- One of the exifes that was in the Norfolk and wreck near Tnaxton, Va., last as received at the Treasury Departsterday and its contents examined. oress company made application to ursed for the bank and treasury stained in the safe, amounting to thousand dollars, but the contents most absolutely destroyed, there othing left but a few charred bits of There was also some jewelry and in the safe and they were ruined.

Ran Against a Lump Post. Anderson, who lives at Oakland was driving out Fifth avenue, last evening is horse became frightened at ar, and ran against a lamp post throwing Mr. Anderson out on the pave ment, cutting a deep gash on the side of hi head. The horse was caught by Office

Standard prints, 4e. Yard wide satines, Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

aps, in family packages, air-he proper size for family use. S. S. MARVIN & Co.

BIGGER THAN A JUDGE.

o Think Some of Our Lawyers About the

District Attorneyahlp-A Chat Not Given for Publication. The selection of a man to fill the office of District Attorney has been much discussed of late, and not more by the candidates and would-be candidates than by people who would-be candidates than by people who have only an interest in common with a majority of citizens in the selection of a good man. It is rightly held to be one of the most important offices in the country. Some leading lawyers were discussing the

matter, and, said one:
"The office is the most important in the AN ATTORNEY'S VERY SUDDEN DEATH county, and the Assistant District Attorney hould also be a man of the utmost probity He has power to manage criminal cases se that the most important testimony can be excluded from the grand jury, and I have known cases in which that body would have found indictments had it had sufficient testimony before it—testimony known to many people, but never brought out. An idea prevails that almost any lawyer is competent to act as District Attorney; but that is a mistake. In moortant criminal cases he petent to act as "District Attorney; but that is a mistake. In important criminal cases he generally has the ablest criminal lawyers pitted against him for the defense, and in such cases they make a study of them, while he frequently knows no more of them than what is developed on trial.

"The emoluments of the office are, or ought to be at least, sufficient to satisfy the best talent at the bar. Then the District Attorney has almost unlimited power in the

Attorney has almost unlimited power in the management of cases; more than has the court itself, and he can hamper to an extent

court itself, and he can hamper to an extent known to but few people.

"He should not be eligible to re-election, nor should the Clerk of Courts. I have known men who failed, and who would have acquited themselves with honor had they not been tempted to act sinuously in order to secure a second term."

At this point the speaker noticed a reporter, and called out: "Here, you! We are not talking for publication."

WAITING POR ANGEL WINGS.

Ohlo Crank's Glittering Promis

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 7 .- Beil, th Ohio crank who has been posing as Christ among the negroes on the rice plantations on the banks of the Savannah river and who was tried for lunacy a week or so ago and liberated, although adjudged a lunatic, is raising cain among the negroes. His followers fall down on their hands and knees whenever he approaches and their numbers are increasing every day. They say they are preparing for the march to Canaan, where their Christ is to lead them next month. He has told them that he has sent for a carload of angels' wings for his followers and expects the cargo every day.

It is difficult to believe, but it is the truth.

that the negroes are flocking to him from all directions, leaving their homes, crops and all their belongings, to follow him to the promised land. Farmers are unable to get promised land. Farmers are unable to get help, and in some instancessome plantations are said to have been abandoned. Bell told them there is no need to work, as he is going to lead them to the promised land. There is talk of lynching him.

FUN FOR THE BRITISHERS.

Party of Collegian Baseball Players to Teach Them the Breat Game.

INPECIAL TELEGRAP TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 7 .- When the big Cunarder Umbra cast loose from the moor-ings yesterday and steamed out on her way to Liversee, she had on board some basethan they can accommodate, and do not feel that the illicit traffic injures them. The L. & O. will prosecute all the speak-easy cases we can get hold of, simply in the line of supplying official shortcomings."

came down on the body of the snake and bit it savagely."

At that time the narrator was innocent of even the taste of whisky, so that he says he knows it was a real snake that he saw, and list wife was prostrated and the short may be the barbon members of the baseball nines of Harvard but before his arrival Mr. Palmer was fead. His wife was prostrated and the short may be the same and on board some baseball wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men who are going to astonish the dining room he fell to the floor. Britishers. The party consists of eight wife was prostrated and the short may be the same and on board some baseball mines of the party consists of eight wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men who are going to astonish the party consists of eight wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men who are going to astonish the party consists of eight men was fead. His wife was prostrated and the saw and wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men are going to astonish the party consists of eight men was a real snake that he saw, and wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men who are going to astonish the party consists of eight men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men are going to astonish the party consists of eight men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men and on board some base-barb wife. Immediately upon entering the barb men and on board some barb wife. Immedi of a number of wealthy Englishmen, so it is said, the collegians are going to exhibit their ball-playing powers before the faculties and students of the various colleges of

Great Bri'ain.

Though they will get no segular salary, it is reported that \$20 a week will be paid to each man for expenses while they are traveling over England, showing the boys of the oid-country colleges and schools the way to play ball.

GRAPHITE MINES IN MICHIGAN. Discovery That Will be Highly Imp to That Region.

DETROIT, July 7 .- The discovery of the Baraga graphite mine in Northern Michigan promises to develop into a matter of more than ordinary importance. The mine has been known to exist for several years, but it was not until recently that the pro duct of it was recognized as carbon, and more recently still that the carbon was of sufficient purity for commercial uses. Graphite comes from this mine in large chunks as it is blasted, and is then easily subdued to a

For the purpose of reducing it the same process is adopted as that used in grinding wheat, although there have not yet been any successful experiments in using the "patent roller process." The old-fashioned burr stones grind the graphite, and it is after-wards bolted like flour and sold according to its grade or fineness. McCORMICK'S

Excursion to the Lakes-None Better for Rest. To Cleveland, \$3; Detroit, \$6; Mackinse, \$10. Round trip, July 11. Trains leave Pittsburg and Lake Eric depot at 2:35 and 5:10 P. M., city time. Tickets and berths at McCormick's, 401 Smithfield street.

Parents, Don't Deiny Having yours and the children's pictures taken before too late, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Cab-inets, \$1 00 per dozen. Proofs shown. No stairs to climb; use elevator. MWTSSU

Fancy Lisie Stockings at 50 Cents. About half price; see them.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

CABINET photographs, \$1 a dozen. HENDRICKS & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny. More of Them-Printed Lawns at 5 Cents-Standard prints, 4c-yard wide satines, cents-come early. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Sold everywhere. Principal depot, Klein, Allegheny. French Satines, 15 Cents-The 30-cent kind, to-day.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

SILVER AGE RYE at \$1 50 per full quart.

Marvin's honey cakes. Try them once and you will never want to be without French Satines, 15 Cents-The 30-cent kind, to-day.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

BEST \$1 50 per doz. cabinet photos in the city. Panel picture with each doz. cabinets. LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12 French Satines, 15 Cents-

The 30-cent kind, to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s,

Penn Avenue Stores. To-day to Autrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Use elevator. Cabi-nets \$1 per dosen. Proofs shown to all.

AN INCIPIENT RIOT.

Three or Four Policemen Try to Stop

Disorder and Are Assailed.

And 7 Officers and 30 Toughs Take a Hand in the Matter.

ONE SANGUINARY SUNDAY SQUABBLE

The fight which occurred Saturday night at the corner of Fourteenth street and Penn avenue, between several policemen and the roughs of that vicinity, was of larger proportions and of a more serious nature than at first reported. From facts since learned, it appears that Officer Peoples attempted to arrest James Campbell for disorderly conduct, and he, with the assistance of Patrick Churchhill, resisted. Peoples then blew his whistle, which brought to the scene of action Officers Met-

zer, Burns and others. By this time a crowd, numbering fully 500, had collected around the fighters, who then numbered about seven police and 30 toughs. Cobblestones were brought into use by the rioters, who succeeded in striking Policeman Peoples on the arms and back, but did not seriously injure him.

WITH HIS OWN MACE. Officer Burns was knocked down and his nace taken from him, and, it is said, he was hammered over the head with it, bruising his scalp and his eve considerably. The fight continued for some time, the

police using their maces freely. They only succeeded in making three arrests at that time. Those arrested are Patrick Churchill, James Campbell and Joseph Cox. The latter, before being captured, ran to the rear of a store owned by Mrs. Potts, on Penn avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. He was pursued by several officers, and, to escape, he jumped through four different windows, breaking the glass and cutting his hands rather badly. He was captured at Elevanth street.

through Mrs. Potts' house she had her leg broken in some mysterious way, which none of the officers spoken to could explain; but it is alleged that Cox's flight had something to do with it.

An information was lodged against the an information was lodged against the parties captured for disorderly conduct and assault and battery. They were given a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday and Churchhill and Cox were fined \$100

DURING HIS PLIGHT

The policemen of the Twelfth ward station say they are determined to break up a gang who make the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Penn avenue their headquarters.

The rioters in question are said to be some of the number. IT DREW 500 ALSO.

Somewhat Riotous Sunday Night Pro ceeding That Was Very Lively. A street fight with sanguinary though not very serious results occurred at the corner of Third avenue and Market street about 7 o'clock last evening, attracting a crowd of about 500 people. The trouble full of fighting whisky, and had been looking for a fight all afternoon. He was accompanied by two friends. At the corne companied by two friends. At the corner of Third avenue he met Daniel Duncan and a couple of friends walking peaceably along Market street. Woods attacked one of Duncan's friends and Duncan ran to pull him off, but Woods then made a break for the street and, picking up, a large cobblestone, swung it with full force, striking Duncan squarely between the eyes, breaking his nose and injuring one of his eyes. By this time the two friends of each—Duncan and Woods—were fighting to prevent any interference with their respective friends, and the row progressed for several

vent any interference with their respective friends, and the row progressed for several minutes before the arrival of the police. When Officers Tom Paisley and Garrett Crossman arrived Paisley started to arrest Woods, but he still continued to fight, and kicked the officer in the face several times before he was clubbed into submission. The other parties to the fight all fled when the officers came, but Woods and Duncan were taken, both literally covered with

blood, to Central station. Duncan was so afterward released on a forfeit for his ap-AZINESS-Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Duliness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constipation,

all indicate that you need a few doses of the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. They strengthen the weak and purify

BLOOD. They are prepared from the purest materials and put up with the great-

THE

FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURG, PA. Be sure you get the genuine. Counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

RAIN OR SHINE,

UMBRELLAS.

50e, 65e, 75e, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 \$2 25, \$2 \$2 75, \$3, \$3 25, \$3 50, \$3 75, \$4, \$4 25, \$4 50, \$4 75, \$5, \$5 25, \$5 50, \$5 75, \$6. THOSE KEEP COOL CORSETS

are selling lively. They are so comfortable and give you such a perfect shape. Return

THOMPSON BROTHERS

::: T. T. T. :::

109 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

pearance at the morning hearing and started for a doctor. He says he will enter suit for felonious assault against Woods this morning, in addition to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer that he will have to answer. Witnesses to the assault say that it was entirely unprovoked by Duncan, and the latter says he never asw Woods before. The police are looking for the two men who were with Woods before the fight. THE CROWD GROWS TROUBLESOME.

A RAID ON A TOUGH GANG.

Only Two of an Annoying Company Captured and Incarcerated.

Numerous complaints have resched th olice officials lately about a crowd o owdies and toughs who make the corner of Grant and Fountain streets a rendezvous where they congregate nightly, insulting passersby and making themselves generally obnoxious. Officer McCafferty, acing under orders, made a raid on the gang yesterday, arresting James Quinn and James McGuigan. They were locked up in Cen-tral station, but released later on forfeits.

ANXIOUS TO GET HOME.

mallpox Ravaging at St. Marc, Along With

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 New York, July 7.- The steamship George W. Clyde, from St. Marc June 30, came in yesterday. On the date named she saw the United States man-of-war, the Kearsarge, doubtless, in the harbor at Mole, St. Nicholas. Her last news of the Ossipee was that all were aboard, nobody but Commander Kellogg and the surgeon having been allowed ashore, but all were anxious to get home again. Hippolyte and his Cabinet were all at St. Marc on the 30th. Smallpox had broken out there, along with the yellow fellow. There were 22 cases.

They had the usual reports there that Legitime's army at Port au Prince was deserting. He was sending his navy to subdue revolts in Jeremie, Aux Cayes and Jamel at last accounts, and was reported to be engaged in a diplomatic quarrel with the French Minister. St. Nicholas. Her last news of the Ossipee

SILVER AGE RYE at \$1 50 per full quart, Sold everywhere. Principal depot, Max Klein, Allegheny.

HORNE

and courennil and Cox were fined \$100 and costs and 30 days in the workhouse. In addition to this, Inspector McAlesse will enter information against the three men, and all others who are now, or may be, arrested, for riot, resisting and assaulting police officers.

The realizamen of the Table PENN AVENUE STORES.

> BUSIER AND BUSIER. That's the way it has been thus far this July

French Satines, this morning, at 15c a yard

The 30c kind, this season's styles. The 45c "Anderson" Finest Scotch Ginghams The 25c quality fine American Ginghams are

More of the Printed Lawns at 5c; the vard wide Satines at Sc; the Standard Prints at fer the 121/c Ginghams at 6c. Over in Wool Dress Goods assle sea the new satterns in French Challis; the Challi Mohair at 25c; the fancy Mohairs at 25c; the \$1 and \$1 25. French Summer Dress Goods at 50c a vard: the Plaid and Striped Fine Wool Suitings at \$1: the

at 40c; the Cream Fiannel Suitings at 50c; the The cheapest way to buy Ribbons-the lot

we have in are of odd lengths-plain colors The Summer Hats-sailors and other shapes at 25c; the stylish trimmed Bonnets and Hats-

PARASOLS.

Parasols-\$10 50 ones at \$3 50 ! The Cambric and Muslin Underwear and Dressing Sacques; the Summer Corsets: the Traveling Bags and Chatelaine Bags.

The new fancy Lisle Thread Stockings at 50cm

the "fast black" Cotton Stockings at 25c, far The new style Blazer Jackets for Ladies; the mark downs" in Summer Cloth Jackets; the

\$1 and upward. CURTAINS.

Then, the Curtain Room bargains; Curtains and Lace Bed Sets: also the Embroideries and Flouncing Laces; the Fish Net Draperies,

SILKS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.